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BOWERY THEATRE, BOWERY-RAFFAELLE-ALL THAT BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway-WHO SPEAKS TIRST

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BURTON'S THEATRE, Chambers street-BACHELOR'S MATTONAL THEATRE, Chatham street-Too Lave ro

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PELLOWS MINSTREES, Fellows Musical Hall, No. 444 Broadway - Ermopias Minstreetay.

AMERICAN MUSEUM-ANUSING PERFORMANCES AF-

New York, Saturday, May W, 1851.

The News by Telegraph.

President and the distinguished party by which he is accompanied, including the whole tribe who live on great men's favors, reached Buffalo yesterday afternoon. Union speeches were the order of the day, as will be seen by our report. The enthusiasm at Buffalo appears to have been equal to anything of the kind of which we have yet had an account. We regret, however, that Mr. Webster's voice has set been echeed by the telegraph-but we can wait. The heaviest thunder will come last, and its full force may be expended first over the great metropolis of the Union, to be reverberated afterwards, from Maine to California.

Our Eastern and Southern telegraphic despatches contain no items of intelligence which call for particular remark.

Anti-Slavery Organizations at the North The two original and leading anti-slavery organisations at the North, are the "American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society of New York," and the "Ame rican Anti-Slavery Society," as it is called, residing in Boston. The anniversaries of these two important and dangerous organizations were duly held during the last few days, and duly reported in the columns of this journal, in order to awaken the semmon sense of the friends of the Union throughout the republic.

The Boston Anti-Slavery Club, or society, whose

eading men are Garrison, Quincy, Wright, Abby Kelly, and other human beings some in petticoats and some in breeches-held their anniversary in Syracuse-arising, probably, from the fact, that in sonsequence of their indocencies of language, their treasonable assaults on the constitution, their violations of the decorum of society, their attrocious attacks on Christianity and its sacred volumes, they could not find any place of exhibition in the metro polis of New York. They were driven to the city of Syracuse-a city which seems to be the hot-bed of everything vile in treason, pure in salt, low in socialism, and capital in hotels-in fact, Syracuse seems to be the recipient of all the political and atheistical wickedness of the day, thus proving, from its pits of salt and socialism, that it must have been the Sodom and Gomorrah of a former age, on this continent. The reports which we gave of the Boston Anti-Slavery organization holding their meetings in this Sodom and Gomorrah, were most ample, most authentic, and most correct-all by telegraph, too. The only two mistakes of which we have heard, is that of inserting the name of Elizur Wright, instead of H. C. Wright, as being one of the speakers, and a statement that certain citizens of Syracuse had to give bonds for the amount of ten thousand dollars, before the Common Council of that city would permit the Boston fanatics to hold their meetings there, in case of damages to the hall and to other parts of that town. All other statements of language, of opinions, of avowals, as reported in our columns, are acknowledged by the fanatics themselves to be correct.

Yet with ail the atheism, vile infidelity, ribaldry, treason, and atroctous principles avowed by the Boston Anti-Slavery Society at Sodom-we mean Syracuse—we are not sure but the most dangerous one was held in the ever boly Tabernacle of this city, under the name of the "American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society," whose principal managers are the two Tappans and the one Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. The order, the decorum, the talent displayed by Beecher and the Tappens, in connection with the New York anti-slavery agitation, are calculated to produce a deeper and s wider impression upon the public mind at the North-a more dangerous impression-than the ravings of Garrison, the foolery of Abby Kelly, the silling sgate of Thompson, and other fanatics, at Syracuse or at Baston. It is now probably twenty-five years, or thereabouts, since the first movement was made by Arthur Tappan-a respectable silk and satin merchant of this sity-for the premulgation of anti-slavery principles, and for the commencement of this war upon the institutions of the South, which has created so much disturbance and uprour in this Union ever since. It was the cotton movement of that time: The Journal of Commerce, which is now one of the strongest Union papers of the day, was actually founded by the same parties who first started the anti-datory movement in this metropois, and was conducted by their instruments, as heir organ, for several years after, even down to the wate of the late David Hale. Beechur, the preach r-a man of very superior teleuts and powerful in tuence, located in a church in brooklyn, where he is second by the women and admired by the men-is sathout exception, looking at him to every point of sets, one of the most dangerous men, in connection with anti-slavery, that now exists at the Northeven more so than Seward, with all his political in r goes; more than Greeley and McElrath, with all be coal and mining operations of the one, or the larry boots of the other, combined with anti-slavery receptes and socialist doctrines. The New York ante-Slavery Society, through the Tappans and eecher, harmoney, and fands, and talent, and entertive, and energy, and recklessness, and want of prinople, and influence among the petticoats-particular v Sercher-to bring to the cause, and proceeute the carpose in which they are engaged. Their movewent is founded upon the most ultra principles of A ligious facaticism, and their object is the ulti-A to abolition of slavery in the South, or the alter.

are ned the finish of can Domingo. We good not, in this metropolis, take too much codic for our on's Union scatiments, contracted sith those of Bosto h, when we harbor within us ace of the most date *mined and dangerous or generations for the agit, tion of the abolition of avery that exists is any part of the North-an organization that is faunced by religion and stimulated by fanaticism to such an e tent that it will never give up its purpose until son 'e fatal cabastropbe happen to the Southern States, or the Union steelf, or at least until Mr. Beecher rece tyes a call from another church, with a higher salary than he new gets, or Arthur Tappan & Co. can mak. fortunes of half a million each from the anti-slave "y traders of the free States.

Are of bloody revolution, similar to that which

THE PRESIDENTIAL TOUR AND PUBLIC SENTI-MENT. - As far as we can ascertain with respect to the Presidental cortege on its way to Dunkirk and the Falls, together with the passengers picked up on the way-Seward, Marcy, and some others-President Fillmore and his cabinet have been rather high in pepular favor. The two most prominent individuals in the train, however, were Mr. Webster and Mr. Seward, and they naturally monopolized most of the curiosity on the route, though they are diversely opposed to each other on the abolition code of the day-Seward being the champion in favor, and Webster the champion against it.

Well, we have reached high water mark at last, on the abolition excitement, and it is about time now to look for the turn of the tide. For fifteer years we have endeavored to guard the public against the abolition overflow, in all its forms and chapes. Long before any other journal, or any statesman, or Mr. Webster himself, tried to mee the tide, we looked the difficulty in the face, and opposed barriers to its encroachments on the son. However, people are new coming to the conclusion from which we started in the easet. We shall not be swamped during the present generation, at least The recent letter of Mr. Charles Sumner is ene of the unquestionable evidences of the turn in the tide, even about the shores of Massachusetts. If Mr. Webster will follow up the point gained by the country, from the decision of Mr. Sumper, and oppose the frm of Weed, Seward, Greeley & Co., firmly and strongly, we shall have them in the mud, digging clams, at lower water mark. Let him drink freely of sublime emotions at Niagara Falls, and, like Moses coming down from the mount et him expound with his giant intellect, the laws which should govern the republic, dispersing all false theories and follies in one of those brilliant and eloquent speeches which, coming from the un derstanding. "peak to it as "deep unto deep."

THE ORMAIN OF THE ULTRAISMS OF THE DAY .-The Express charges the democratic party, so called by etself, with originating most of the radicalisms of the day, and makes it accountable for abolitionism, auti-rentism, and the other isms which are the " delusions of the hour." In proof, the sneaking journal refers to the two Van Burens, to the Evening Pest, and the Albany Atlas, and to a number of persons and papers, that, being more or less identified with the history of a certain kind of democracy.

are treated as a portion of the democratic party. Our mean cotemporary presents a very unfair statement of these radical movements, and does not choose to look honestly into the matter. The truth is, the whig party is just as censurable for establishing theoretical anarchies as any other. Boss any one doubt it? What has the Tribuse newspaper done for the last ten years, towards aiding and exciting sectional agitations and the com non delusions of the day ! Has it not been given over to anti-rentism, abolition, &c., &c. ? We should insult any intelligent man by answering these questions. Is the Albany Evening Journal a while organ? Where has it been found when isme have been advocated? Did its conductor not originate anti-masonry, which injured the benevolent masonic brotherhood, and caused thousands of secession ists from the order? Has it not been the avowed champion of anti-slavery up to this very hour, and is it not the political parent of the arch-traitor to the country, William H. Seward ! Where is the Boston Atlas? What has it not done against Mr. Webster and the compromise measures? And where are thousands in the whig ranks, who have sworn allegiance to the "higher law," preclaimed from the hill-top of Albany, by Weed, Seward, and Company ? Our most recent history echoes answers which fix the sin and shame upon the whig leaders and journals, even more than on the demo-

We cannot, however, expect any honest or philose phical analysis of the principles advocated by the two parties, from such a contemptible journal as the Express. It is the organ of a small clique, with whom falsehood, meanness, and secret intrigues to get spoils, seem to be staple commodities. The great pohonest and fair-but a large portion of the leaders and newspapers are rotten to the core-Seward and Van Buren alike.

AMERICAN EXHIBITION AT THE WORLD'S FAIR According to all accounts, the exhibition of American art at the World's Fair-the great Vanity Fair of Christendom-presents rather a second edition of the fairs usually held at Castle Garden. The meagreness of the articles begets remark in all quarters. We were prepared for some such failure as this pr mises to be, from our knowledge of the character of many of the managers on this side of the water, and of the conduct they exhibited when they reached London. The first thing these exhibitors did on reaching the metropolis of all England, was to quarrel among themselves, and to carry their quarrels into public meetings and the columns of the news papers. There was a long dispute relative to the United States agent-two claimants having appeared, with pretensions apparently equally founded. On the whole, we much fear that the American exhibition at the World's Fair will be no fair specif men of the condition of art and mechanism in this republic. Power's Greek Slave, as one of the highest efforts of genius, may help to relieve the monotony of the exhibition; otherwise, disputes, quarrels, personal contentions, and the meagreness of the whole affair, will very much resemble, in its morals. the attempt of certain journalists in New York to be considered, by journalists in England, as the highest specimens of genius and art, especially because they call each other "bankrupts," "seducers," "murderers," and other such genteel names.

SIR HENRY BULWER AND HIS SPERCHES. -Sir Henry Bulwer, in spite of all opposition, is beginning to make himself immensely popular throughout the country, by his ingenious, witty, humorous, and eloquent speeches. John Bull is thawing. All the rum and indignation,-all the brandy and braggadecie, which were recently expended, for each or credit, at Shakspeare Hotel, to put him down, have failed in producing any effect. Sir Henry's popularity, in his new system of diplomacy, is running rapidly over the country, and unless the modern Celts of Shakepeare Hotel pull off their pantaloons at once, and run after him in bare legs, as their an certors did on the mountains of Connaught or Wales, it will be utterly impossible to prevent him from becoming one of the most popular diplomatiets that has ever been seen in this count, y from the other side of the water. People now aty, "Well, begin to like this Sir Henry Bulwer. be a elever fellow. He knows what he is about. a is none of your red tape diplomatists." And in these words there is beginning to be a great deal of

Il Sir Heary would only persuade Lord Pat, aurston to drop that Indian king of Mosquito, all wa sid

OUR RELATIONS WITH MEXICO.-A statement has been made by the telegraph from New Orleans, that a large party of Americans have been imprisoned in Mexico, for having made some infraction on the maritime laws of that country, by landing, without previous permission, at Tehnantepee. Recently, too, the Mexican Minister has made a complaint at Washington to our government, with respect to an alleged want of faith as to the fulfilment of certain stipulations by our country, under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

This conduct of the Mexican authorities, and of the Mexican Minister in this country, is precisely of the same character which formerly created so much dissatisfaction as to produce a war. This renewal of violent complaints, coupled with needless and undue severity, amounting to outrage, is now bringing about another disposition on the part of the people to resent such conduct, and the business is very likely to wind up in the annihilation of Mexico, which ought to have been the reen,'t of the late war for we must have a civil and civilized government between the States this side of the mountains and California.

REPLY OF N. P. WILLIS TO J. W. WEES-NEW YORK JOURNALISTS IN DISHABILLY .- We give, to day, in our columns, the reply of N. P. Wills to the ecent terrible attack made up on his privatecharacter by J. W. Webb, in the columns of the Comier

and Enquirer, the other day.

The tremendous browlside which Webb let off against Willis on the peculiar qualities of personal character, rather boots the Boorman fight, or anything of the kind we ever remember to have seen in the newspaper press of this city, since the time of certain flusb journals that the Grand Jury drove into oblivion. Mr. Webb has run through many tilts of similar chivalry during his time; but this exceed any we have ever heard of, even the tilts agair at Bennett, or Lynch, or Leggett, of former years, or Boorman, of late. When Webb is ready to reply to Willis, it will be but fair to allow him a full hearing in our columns again. The fashionable world, who go to the Opera and Trinity church—the respectable class of society, who pay their tailers and take no benefit from bankrupt laws-all who chiefly patronize Willis and Webbare breathless with expectation.

Serieusly, however-for, as this sudden, strange, and almost savage controversy, involves the che racter and peace of a lady, the subject assumes a most dangerously serious nature-we should like to know which of the two newspaper editorial models -Willis or Webb, Webb or Willis-actually speaks the truth. The controversy cannot end in Willis's reply to Webb. The mere personal credibility of either is about even. Neither, yet, have published sworn statements of their mutual charges against each other, or any evidence to confirm the fragrancy of their several personal characters. If Willis tells the truth in his card, published to-day, then Webb is "worse than an infidel" in dragging an impocent lady before the world, whose nam is not yet known, but whose name cannot be hidden for any length of time. We have no great admiration for Willis; but we must say that Webb is in a very awkward predicament. It is a Kilkenny busi-

Signs-Signs.-The Raleigh Register, N. C. nominates for the next Presidency, the following curious ticket:-

Millard Fillmore, of New York, President. Wm. A. Graham, of North Carolina, Vice. This nomination is preposed and followed by a oulogy as strong as a northeast gale before rain comes down. Mr. Graham is one of the present cabinet. The Raleigh Register is an old whig journal, heretofore conducted by the father, and now by Seaton Gales, the brother or nephew of Joseph Gales, of the Washington Intelligencer. Thereby hangs a tale. The nomination is put forward at the nod and beck of the Southern half of the cabinet.

The whig newspaper press, politicians and all, are rapidly rushing into the Presidential question. Scott has been nominated-Webster has been nominated-Fillmore is nominated. Whose turn is it next? Democrats, is it not your play?

STREET AND HOTEL BEGGARS .- Europe is pouring upon us an army of professional beggars, who not only throng the streets of the great cities, but, with forged certificates of distress, printed or written, penetrate to the remotest villages. In this city we are overrun with them. They appear in all shapes, at all times, and in all places; and it is a false charity, and a positive injury to society, to give alms to them. We have institutions to support the helpless, and those who are mean enough to beg uld be arrested and sent to the poor house. The Mayor of the city ought to take immediate steps to rid society of the cloud of imposters continually gathering around our hotels and in our public thoroughfares. There is no reason why a beggar should be seen in the United States.

THE LOPEZ EXCITEMENT .- The brig Shakspeare, arrived yesterday, from San Juan de los Remedios, reports that great excitement existed at that place, at the time of his departure, (4th inst.) from the fear of an invasion by Gen. Lopez, and which was farther increased by a report that five vessels of war had been seen between that place

FROM St. Domingo.-By the arrival of the brig Primose, Capt. Hutchinson, from St. Domingo City, whence she sailed on the 28th ult., we learn that every thing was quiet there at that date. The reported insurrection attempted by the Prince Royal, Capt. II. heard nothing of until his arrival at this port.

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Before which Justice Oakley.

ACTION FOR LIEEL.

May 16.—Thomas C. Browne ex. Jones J. Williamson and another.—This was an action brought by the plaintiff, who is a dry goods clark, against the proprietors of the Sunday Dispatch, for an alleged libel, contained in a police report in that paper, on 14th July, 1850, given under the head of "robbery and arson," and which charged that, on the 4th of July, an attempt was made to set the house of Mr. Fellows. In Spring street, on fire, and that the premises were plundered of \$6000, while Mr. F. went on an excursion to the country. The article went on to charge that "auspicion fell upon a connection of the family, who was residing in the house, and knew where the money was deposited, and that on Thursday he was arrested by the police, and committed for an examination. His name," continued the alleged libelious article, "is Thomas Browne. He followed the party on the excursion out of town, and had the effrontery to come back with them and was disappointed that his villanous scheme had failed." The plaintiff in this complaint admit that he was arrested for a certain suspected offence, and brought before Justice Bleakley, but that, on a full investigation of the charges against him, he was honorably discharged. Damages are laid at \$5,000. The defendants deny all malice on their part, and content that the article complained of contained in substance a true statement of what in reality took place before the police justice, and that the defendants had reasonable and probable cause to suspect, and did then suspect, that the plaintiff was guilty of the crimes of arson and robbery. The Judge, in charging the jury, said that proprietors and publishers of newspapers were liable for the articles furnished by their reporters. If they had done no more than give a fair and correct report of what had taken place at the Police office, they

demages. Before Hon. Judge Duer.

May 16.—Frederick Jeruse vs. Juda Eldridge end Jones Longlar.—This was a proceeding in the nature of a writ of inquiry, to assess plaintiff's demages, in consequence of an account and battery alleged to have been committed upon him by the defendants. The Court declined to treat the case, on account of want of jurisdiction, the defendant, Eldridge, being a resident of Barastable, Mass., and not personally served with a copy of the summons in the action.

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or Wintermute vs. Oliver Clerk.-The defendant in a case keeps a hotel or lodging house in Chambers et, and the son of the plaintiff came to this sity in reh. 1880, from Orange county, to fellow the inciness a cierk, and, on his arrival here, took up his longing A arch, 1850, from Orange county, to follow the hustness of a cierk and, on his arrival here, took up his longing at a "efendant's house, and alleges that he put his trusk in the ceare of defendant, and that it was lost, and brings his no tion for the loss of the trunk, estimating his loss at alcut 1 '60. The defence is, that the trunk was taken away by the ton of the plaintiff. On the conclusion of the testin only, the Judge intimating that it was very questional, a whether the plaintiff could recover without producing his son as a witness, a writ of baless corpus was therefore, grarted, to bring the young man into court. The writ was directed to the keeper of the city prison. The young man has been lately taken up, it comes, and comfined in the Tombs. The son of the plaintiff having appeared, and wing examined, deposed that he did not take the trunk, and did not know what had become of it. Verdict for plaintiff, \$55.

The New Constitution of M. Belland.—The Maryland Constitutional Convention has eleved its labors and the new constitution will be submitted to the popular vote vary in June. It provides for the election, by the people, of his State and county officers, shoulables imprisonment for debt, and provides for the representation of the State in the Brune of Assembly, by which Bultimore city and the pepuleus counties adjacent will have a majority. There is considerable doubt whether it will be ratified, as the mailer counties oppose a reduction of their representation.

POSTSCRIPT.

SEVEN O'CLOCK, A. M.

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL

OF THE

STEAMSHIP EL DORADO.

\$1,000,600 in Gold Dust a route for New York,

&c., &c., &c.

The steamship El Dorado arrived at Quarantine this morning at 6 o'clock, with fifteen days later news from California. She left Chagres on the 7th inst., and Havana on the 12th.

The El Derado waited two days for the mails and specie brought by the steamship Panama, which arrived at Panama on the 2d inst., with one million of dollars, and 200 passengers.

The steamship Panama sailed from San Francisco in company with the steamship Isthmus, the latter having three hundred passengers and about a million of dust on board.

A list of the passengers by the El Dorado, together her news in detail will be published in our Evening Edition.

All was quiet at Havana when the El Dorado

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CLAIRVOYANCE AND PHYSIC—DEATH OF MRS. AUSTIN—ARREST OF THE CLAIRVOYANT AND HIS WIFE, BY ORDER OF CORONER GREE.—ALLEGED CHARGE OF MALPRACTICE.

Yesterday, an investigation was instituted by Coroner Geer, respecting the sudden death of Mrs. Eliza Ann Austin, residing with her husband at No. 15 Second street, who expired on Wednesday morning last, as alleged, by the maipractice of Dr. George Haya, a chairvoyant physician, doing business at No. 116 Spring street. The evidence, as far as proceeded with before the Coroner, in substance is as follows:—It appears that a few weeks ago, Mrs. Austin was seized with an attack of inflammation of the lungs, and Dr. Belcher, a respectable physician, was called in to attend her, and up to the last week Mrs. A. was improving in health, and considered out of danger, yet still was troubled with a cough. An acquaintance, by the name of Catharine Hartel, called in to see her, and in course of conversation recommended the practice of Dr. Hays, the clairvoyant physician, whom she believed would effect a cure in a short time. Accordingly, Mrs. Austin agreed to undergo the treatment. On Monday last, Mrs. Hartel, visited Dr. Hays at his office in Spring street, and stated the case she wished him to treat upon. The doctor called in his wife, and, in a few seconds, placed her in the clairvoyance state, and while she was thus, in the supposed clairvoyance, told, that Mrs. Austin had inflammation on the lungs, and that she must have leeches applied, and afterwards a carrot poultice, also cough mixture was to be taken, a tablespoonful of which to be administered every hour during the day, nutil the night likewise. Mrs. Hartell, as directed, conveyed the cough mixture, as made and delivered to her by Dr. Hays, to Mrs. Austin, and told her what had passed at the doctor's, and in what manner they were to proceed. cough mixture, as made and delivered to her by Dr. Hays, to Mrs. Austin, and told her what had passed at the doctor's, and in what manner they were to proceed. The leeches and poultice were applied, and the doses of cough mixture likewise given; but, instead of the panient recovering, as anticipated, she became more feeble, and expired on Wednesday morning, about twenty hours after the commencement of the cialryoyance treatment. Pr. Franklin, of 39 Greenwich avenue, made a past morten examination of the body of deceased, and found the internal coating of the stomach highly inflamed and softened, showing evident effects of a poisonous liquid having been lodged in the stomach; both lungs were congested, the right one very much so, and in a very softened condition. The contents of the stomach were conveyed to Dr. Chilton, on Thursday, to analyze, and up to yesterday the chemist had discovered that morphine composed one of the parts of the liquid contained in the stomach; but as the chemist had not concluded the analyzation, any further investigation before the jury was postponed until this day at twelve o'clock. Corocer Geer, on the above facts, deemed it his duty to issue his warrant for the arrest of Dr. Hays and wife. Officers Wiley and Orr, of the Seventeenth ward, during the afternoon, took the doctor and his wife into custody, and they were both conveyed to the Fombs, pending the investigation. The following is the sign exhibited at the doctor's residence:—

DR. G. HAYS.

Clairveyant and Magnetic Physician.

Care of Diseases.

Clairvoyance and Electricity applies to the Discovery and Cure of Diseases.

Washington Cemetery, Near the Greenwood.—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of this corporation, the following gentlemen were elected to office, viz:—Robert Criswell, Esq., President; George Henry Fitzroy, Esq., Vice President; George Henry Fitzroy, Esq., Vice President; George Henry Fitzroy, Esq., C. H. Criswell, Scretary, Chaplains, Rev. John Tackaberry, New York, Methodist Episcopal; Rev. Mr. Curry, of New Utrecht, and the Rev. Dector Strong, of Fintbush, Dutch Reformed. Counsel to the Board of Trustees, Horace F. Clark and Freeborn G. Luckey, Esqs. Lots of 529 square feet, \$40; lots of 80 square feet, \$10. The new plank road from Court street and Prospect Hill, Brooklyn, to Coney Island, (free for funerals.) passes near the chief entrance. Another entrance at Arlington House, 15 miles from Greenwood Cemetery. Routes, either by Flatbush, the plank road, or Gowanus. Distance from Flatbush, the plank road, or Gowanus. Distance from Fulton ferry about five miles. Dr. Fay, at 136 Fulton street, is the agent. This Cemetery must succeed.

Total.... 2.077 INDEPENDENT AMERICAN FRATERNITY —This is the age of new societies. Another, called the Independent American Fraternity, instituted on the 22d February last, for the benefit of the sick, has just been established. America is distinguished for its charitable associations. A history of them would be interesting.

ATTEMET AT SCIENCE.—A little after two o'clock yester-day morning. Assistant Captain Hoyd discovered a colored man walking the streets, unable to give any satisfactory account of himself. He was locked up, and shortly after made two attempts to destroy himself—first, by tying his handkerchief round his neck; and, secondly, by doing the same thing with his suspenders. He maintains a dogged silence. Dr. Booream was cent for to examine him.

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Faral Accuseys.—On Thursday, Coroner Geer held an inquest at the City Hospital, on the bodies of B. Prhestburg, aged 24 years, born in Germany, who, on the 9th instant, fell accidentally through a hatelivary in the store No. 45 Beaver street, occupied by Lane, Lamson & Co., which fall caused a compound fracture of the skuil. The unfortunate man ling-red until yesterday, and then expired. Verdict accordingly. The other was a man named John Leary, who, on Monday, received a fatal injury, by the failing of a wall, while engaged at the pulling down of a building in Broadway, near John street. His spine was injured, and he died on Thursday, in consequence thereof. Verdict according to the above facts.

Stoning Genrownen .- A man named John Quin, who Storied Gerewhin.—A man named John (uin, who as accused, a week ago, of having nine kep of gunpowder stored in a house in Broadway, was acrested Thursday morning, on a warrant issued by the District Atterney. Some stringent measures should be taken to prevent the very dangerous practice of storing gunpowder in the city. Some few weeks since, about thirty kegs were discovered in a house in the Setvatecath ward, and sent to the State Arsenal.

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Fins.—At line o'clock on Thursday night, a barn, at lith street and Sirst avenue, belonging to Mr. Anaten, eaught fire and was consumed. By the exertions of the firemen and police, it was prevented communicating to two others adjoining.

Accidents.

About three o'clock, yesterday afternoon, a mannamed Michael Bernighan, while employed in pulling down an old building in Dey street, set his thigh bene broken, and parts of his body badly lacerated by the fall of a partion of the wall. A large splinter entered his right groin, tearing the flesh in the immediate vicinity of his vitals. It is thought the wounds will prove fatal. He was conveyed to the licepital.

We learn that about five o'clock, yesterday afternoon, two boys, named James Looney and Thomas Casey—the former about thirteen years of age, and the latter four-teen—while sailing in a small boat at Williamsburgh, were upset by a squall, and drowned before assistance could be rendered them. We understand the parents of these unfortunate children reside in the city, and that the boys, through their temerity, had crossed the river in the beat, and were returning, when they came to their melanchedy end, as above related. The bedies were not recovered up to a late hour isst eraning.

A son of havid B. Rising, of 23 West Fifteenth street, a lad about nine years of age, was run over by a grocost wagon in Sixth avenue. The wheels passed over both bis legs, but fortunately they were not broken. He was conveyed heme by officer Banks.

A man named John Hilbert fell upon a curb stone, in Avenue A, and dislocuted his arm near the sibow, on Wednerday evening. He was taken to the Eleventh ward station he use.

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It East river, slipped, and broke his thigh bone, a few
inches above the knee. He was conveyed to the Maden Resident. rine Hospital.

win' close at half-past 10 o'clock.

The Weekly Herald. The Werner Henaup will be published at half-past nine o'clock this morning. Single , oples sixpence. The mails of the Hermann, for Southam, ton and Bremen Wills on Webb.

TO THE PULLIC, (IN CORRECTION OF A MADE BY COL. WEER) Some five or six years ago, when I was editing a daily paper in this city. I received several letters fr m a young school-girl who is now a most respectable married lady, esiding with her husband and children, in a neighbor ing State. She was a child of a great deal of irregular genius and eccentricity of conduct; but, withal never cemed to me to have either the idea or the console ness of any impropriety. She would go where she tiked, call on any gentleman whom she cared to see and once, it is well known, when offended at home, went and offered hers if as a servant girl to a family in the city. Being very beautiful, she was very much a mired; but I have often said of her, and say now, that I never knew so wild, britliant, and apparently lawless a creature, who inspired so universal a confidence in her virtue. Until Col. Webb's calumnious publication of Thursday, to

which this is a reply, I never heard it doubted. This young girl had a passion for literary fame, and, if I remember rightly, wrote a novel before her marriage. Her letters to me were the irregular outpourings of a heart and mind overflowing and impatient of silence, but, however disconnected and rhapsodical, they seemed to me more full than was at all common of the unconcentrated promise of genius. What scatiment in them was addressed to myself. I never twice thought of-for it is such as is addressed often to those who are the supposed gate-keepers to celebrity and appreciation. An editor's drawer is full of such propitiatory compliments, and he is indeed silly if he consider them as anything but the toll

to the pathway of fame.

On her return from Europe, some time after, I heard that this lady was about to be married, and a geutleman wrote to me for an interview, and courteously applied for her letters. I had laid them aside, thinking them interesting as the first irregular utterances of what I thought would prove to be genius, but promptly returned them. with po idea that there was anything either threatening or unusual in the request. Col. Webb was present when they were delivered, but expressed no dissatisfaction with me or with them. I, soon after, met her father, who, I understood had supposed me to be an encourager of the me, but, with a few words of explanation, we shook hands and parted, and of that matter I never thought more.

Of the "complete ruin" of this lady, (now living most respectably with her husband and children in a neighboring State.) Col. Webb accuses me, in language too gross to copy. He begins by saying that he was, himself, a very dear friend of her father! She has been married six years—this is the first time she has ever been accused of guilt, privately or publicly, to my knowledgeand Col. Webb now accuses me of her ruin, calling her father a "very dear friend," whose "untimely end he mourns." This accusation is unqualifiedly untrue; but, even if so cruel and wilfel a falsehood were true, what human heart would be thought canable of so agonizing the living daughter of a dead friend, as to re-parade it to the world after it was forgotten? It was because he re-vengefully thought that a fresh slander of this kind would the "drop too much" in my cap of such trouble at this time; and-(if the public mind prefer to take sides against innocence, without proof or reason)-perhaps it

Court Calendar .- This Day SCEPTIME COURT—CIRCUIT—Nos. 364, 382, 383, 395, 396, 400, 401, 402, 405 to 410.
COMMON PLEAR—Nos. 345, 443, 403, 474, 499, 514, 515, 510, 521, 522, 527, 528, 529, 530, 551.

Free Lecture to Ladies.—Mrs. L. N. Fow-ler, M. D., will give a free lecture to ladies on physiology and the diseases of somes and children, illustrated by a manikin, and a full set of anatomical plates, in Clinton Hall, this af-ternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Private Lecture to Men Only .- Mr. Fowler, by particular request, will repeat his lecture to men, on im-portant topics, which interest them particularly, on Monday evening next, in Clinton Hall, at 8 o clock. Tickets, 12% etc.

Homes for the People .- Next Thursday, at

Wanted Commissions -Two Active Men. bred to trade, desire to add to their present business com-missions for the sale of any articles in general demand. Having horses and a wagon, and regular routes throughout this State, (especially the line of the Eric Railread and Canal,) Jersey, Connectiont, and Pennsylvania, they can push sales to any extent, for parties desirons to realize promptly. Cash advances made, or anguestionable references given. Address M. P., Herald office.

Book Keeping.—Removal.—C. C. Marsh's Counting Rooms, for the study and practice of Bookkeeping, so long established at 88 Cedar street, are removed to 504 Broadway, corner of Duane street, where Mr. Marsh will be happy to receive pupils in future. Circulars applied on application. For sale, "Marsh's Course of Bookkeeping," 250 pp. the last and most beautiful work ever published on the subject containing a complete set of books printed in colors. Bound and gilt, price \$1.25.

Splendid French Wedding Cards, Silver bordered and pilan percelain, engraved and printed in geld and pilan etyles, in the most fashionable manner. Also, Wedding Envelopes, from the most celebrated manufactures of Faris and London, at EVILDELL'S, Broadway, cores of Faris and London, and EVILDELL'S, Broadway, corespondence of the Evil Della St. Control of the Evil Della St. C

Removal.—Morules & Lunar inform their friends and parens that they have temporarily removed their Segar store to 118 Nassau atreet, in the basement, where they would be happy to see all their customers. They purpose to remove to a new store, rebuilt on the site of their old stand, 113% Nassau street, on or about the first of July

Holmes, the Discoverer of the Colorectype, will dispose of his Deguerrectype establishment immediately, that he may be enabled to introduce the new system into the United States, in 30 days. The stand is good, three years established, two sky lights, and all the facilities for picture making. Terms reasonable. Apply to the proprietor, 229 Brondway.

The Season of White Hats has arrived.—
The opening of the White Hat season was made by the Hon.
Daniel Welster, on Tuesday last, at Cartle Garden, on
which occasion he appeared in one of KNOX's limitable
and truly elegant productions. These hats are lighter than
straw, and are made in the peculiar and artistic style of
Knox, and are seed at his usually reasonable rates. Those
who wish to be in fashion should call at his establishment,
12° Fulton street, and make their selections.

William H. Beebe & Co., 156 Broadway, will introduce on Saturday, May 17th, the fashion for gentle-men's White Beaver Hats. This style will be adapted to the season for which it is intended, and for beauty of fabric and cutline, not equalled. A large assertment of Fanama, Leg-horn, and Straw Hats for gentlemen, boys, and chisiren, of superior style and quality.

Summer Goods .- Meallo, Hatter,

White Beavers .- W. P. David, (successor to Amidon,) 301 Brondway, account door from Duane street, will introduce the fashion for Gentlemen's White Beaver Hats. Call and examine them and judge for yourselves. Also, Panamas, Leghorus, and Straw Hats, of every variety.

Hat Finishers' Union, No. 11 Park Row, Opposite the Astor House, manufacture and sell, at whole-nale and remit, the most beautiful and stylish late, care, for, that can be renduced. N. Haw Tile is the only asso-ciation of practical hostory in the city, and every man en-gaged in the establishment is in part its proprietor.

The Genla Panamas for Boys .- The beming share, lightness, and elevant simplicity of the Goal names for boy, brought out this season, cannot foll der them universal favorites with young gentlemen a sper. They stand is the same relation to the Passans "children of a larger growth," which the famin 311 ts for young men bear to the full sized ones of that class his assortment of Passansa, of all sizes, and of the meaning happens and texture, is believed to be unequalled; it city.

GENIN, 21s Broadway, apposite St. Paul's,

Espencheld's Spring Style of Hats .- If here he may persons who are so indifferent to the value, all a dollar as to pay \$4 for a Hat, when one superior, in very respect, can be purchased for \$3.50, it is probably be used they have never tried one of Espancheid's Hats, of 10, assau street, corner of Ann.

Comb Factory, 387 Brondway.—Ledies are respectfully invited to examine this choice selection of dress sense the variety is, beyond all doubt, the greatest in the city, comprising the most brantiful open work in shell and baffalo boxz. Combs repaired and made to order.

A. S. J. SAUNDERS.

English Imperial Three-Ply Carpeting, for New York Market, at No. 20 Howery, BIRAM ANDERSON'S Celetrated Chespest Carpet Establishment in the United States. Three-Ply Carpets 6e. 6d., 7s., 5s., 9s. per yard. Greatest bargains ever offered.

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Ladles' Trousers and Turkish Dresses are now fashionable in Europe, and becoming so here. The intest style as worn there by Indies of rank, has been secured by Tailor McKimm, 17 Carmine street, where orders will be thankfully received for them. Also, men's and boys clothing.

"Eureka! I've Found It "-Found what !

French Roots.—About Fifty pairs Gentle-men's French field and Fatent Leather Boots yet on hand, and will be sold at the low price of \$2.50, to make mon for our large stock of spring goods, consisting of Ladies. Misses, Boys and Children Boots and Shoes of every description, at 577 Brostway.

Opera Glasses .- We have just received, by mer Europa, a large act of Opera Glasses, the cost which were solved to be with a great deal of by an experiment Options. These goods were made exaly for our retail tends, and for unlity, style or cheap, cannot be surpassed.

Stair Carpets, at Wonder fully Low Prices ls. 6d., 2s., 3s., 4s., 5s., per parel 199 Bowery, HIRAM ANDERSON'S. Three-Ply Stair Carpet, 5s., 6s., per yard; Brussels Stair Carpet, 5s., per yard. Eight spacious sales roome, stocked with beautiful Carpets and Oil Clothe, at low prices.

Wonderful Sale.—English three ply and patent Tepestry, Isgrain Cerrots, Rugs, Table Covers, Window Shades, &c., at unparalleled low prices, at 99 Bewery, Iller in Anderson, in releasest largest and heapest carpet catablishment in the United States. Also, Legrain Carpets at 35, is., 56, and 68, per yard. Call and

Portable Dressing Cases .- The most complete and elegant article now manufactured, having ever requisite for a gentleman's tollet, in the lasst possible space A liberal discount to wholesale dealers. SAUNDERS, 147 Broadway, corner of Liberty street, and 367 Broadway. Professor Alex. C. Barry's Tricopherous,

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remove dandruff oss, and secure a healthy v action, you should use fring, preservative, and William Bogle, No. 277 Clark & Co., 273 Broad-we York. and other causes of premature growth of heir through free as Bogle's Hyperion Fluid. It is restorative. Sold by the ince Washington street. Boston & Washington street. Boston & way; Brigham & Day, Pearl str Wigs and Toupees .- The largest and most varied assortment of these colorest hand, at CLIREHUGH'S, 179 breast pearance they fit the head as the vehicoccarising from pressure, weight bylated. Copy the address. and articles are now on any. In shape and ap-ir grows, and all incon-t, and heat, are entirely

H. V. Bush's Celebrated Renovating Aroic Cordial.—Those who are troubled with Dyspepsia, igotion, Loss of Appetic, Weakness of the Stomach and fels, &c., we would advise a bettle of this elegant coming, forthwith. It is a dead shot to this class of disasses. Principal depot, 319 Greenwich, corner of Dua by druggists generally.

Timolat's Sulphur Baths, 547 Pearl street,

From the Boston Dally Evening Traveller.

To Dyspetica.—We would call the attention of those who are affilicted with this terrible complaint, to a remedy, which, from the modest way its merits are set forward, might be overlooked by many. It afford great relief, and is, in almost every instance, a certain cure. We allude to the Oxygenated Ritters sold by Mesers, Raed. Bates & Austin, No. 26 Merchants Row. This is not heraided by Swmass of unemaning certificates from persons unknown to the public, but a few well close at textimonish from members of Congress, and some of our first merchants and city officers, who have been cured by its use, and whose names are familiar to every Bostonian, are a sure evidence of its efficacy. For dyspesia, dellifty, and weakness, it is a most excellent medicine. It may be had at any of the apetinsary stores. For sale by A. B. & D. Sends, 160 Fullon street; A. L. Scovill & Co., 316, and C. H. Ring, 192 Brandeway; E. M. Gulon, 127 Bowery, New York; and by the Druggists generally in the United States and Canada. From the Boston Dally Evening Traveller.

Hyatt's Life Balsam.—Another Desperate case of Asthan cured by the great life preserving agent. The daughter of Mr. O. D. Cole. 20 Third avenue, was nearly vir years an external content universelved to the daughter of Mr. O. D. Cole. 20 Third avenue, was nearly vir years a constant universelved. She had taken more than the content of the cole. She had taken more than the content of the cole. On the physician upper and a desent ometical in the content of a night to prevent sufficient of a transpling. After the and become wasted to a scatter, and her parents desperted of relief from any source factors, and her parents desperted of relief from any source factors, and her parents desperted of relief from any source factors, and her parents desperted of relief from any source factors, and her parents desperted of relief from any source factors. In the content of the most content in the most content in the most content of the co

MONEY MARKET. FRIDAY, May 16-6 P. M. Operations in the stock market, to-day, were only to a moderate extent, and prices were apparently with diffi-

culty sustained. We cannot satisfactorily account for

the dull, depressed state of things in Wall street. Movements in railroad stocks are particularly incomprehensible, and if prices for some of the leading ones do no coon improve, we shall miss our calculation very much Speculation will, in most instances, earry up prices for every kind of stock, and during a period of great excits ment very little thought is given to the real worth of any security, but in times like the present, when operator are perfectly sool, and can set down and figure out the al value of any stock, it seems strange that such as the Harlem, Norwich, and Long Island, are not taken up at once, and withdrawn, to a great extent, for permanent nvertment. It is nothing in the world but the fluctuation in those stocks that keeps them in the hands of speculators. The first two named are regular dividend paying securities, and pay as large a per cent interest on the amount invested, as any others in the market equally safe, while the prospects of the last named are sufficiently favorable to almost incure immediate returns on the out lay. The net receipts of the Long Island Railroad Company intends of the past faur years, were as follows:—1847, \$6.072 to: 1848, \$2.007 49; 1840, \$12.084 95; 1850, \$50.003 be at least twenty-five per cent greater than in 1850. The traffic of the first four months this year shows an increase of \$7,076 60, over the corresponding months of last; and should this proportion hold throughout the year, the receipts for 1851 will amount to about two hundred and deven thousand deliars. This will give a net income large enough to pay a moderate dividend on the par value of the stock. Merris Canal has been quiet lately. The ine is but partially open, and the probability is that navigation will not be resumed on the whole length of the eal, until late late June. Most of the boatmen have left for other works, seeking employment, and it will be difficult to get them together again. The sale of Portsmouth Company's lots was a failure. For reasons best known to the managers, after one or two bids the sale was indefinitely postponed. There is a strong party at work, depressing the market price of this stock; and as soon as they have haramered it as much as they deem sufficient, we may look for a sudden rise, and perhaps an